



EPILEPSY SOC. & DRAMA CLUB PLAY SANTA CLAUS

BOSTON, MASS.: The Spirit of Christmas arrives in strange ways. And at the Children's Hospital Medical Center, it came as a troupe of students bringing a live play full of music, light, and song for a ward of small patients.

The children, parents, and nurses filled a playroom to watch the 90-minute production of *The Fantasticks* presented by the Boston U. Drama Club, under the sponsorship of the Epilepsy Soc. of Mass.

This Christmas present proved a delight to all - children, parents, and cast alike. The songs, costumes, and humor of this now-classic "mini-musical" filled the ward with a holiday happiness. Although the musical is designed for all ages, this performance was directed and played toward the children - and their faces reflected their fascination with this experience in "live theatre".

The Drama Club plans to expand their tour to include any school, club or group interested in this unique method of entertainment.

For further information on either *The Fantasticks* or the work of the Epilepsy Society in information and vocational rehabilitation, write: Epilepsy Society of Mass., Room 511, 222 Summer Street, Boston, Mass. 02210 or phone 542-0781.

Agawam 'Y' gets Trust Money

A program on drug abuse and physical improvements to six community agencies will be made possible by charitable grants from trust funds administered by Valley Bank and Trust Co.

A total of \$43,687 will be distributed.

Grants for physical improvements to other community agencies include; \$815 to the Agawam YMCA.

State Police Exam- Feb 22

Entrance exams for enlistment in the Uniformed Branch, Mass. State Police, were announced today by Comm. of Public Safety Leo L. Laughlin. Applications for the written phase of the exam are now available at State Police Hdq. 1010 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, and at all State Police barracks throughout the state.

The last date for filing is midnight, Friday, Feb. 7, 1969. The written exams will be conducted on Sat. Feb. 22, 1969 at the Commonwealth Armory Boston and in the Springfield National Guard Armory.

Starting salary for a State Police trooper is \$122.10 weekly, with maximum of \$154.50 weekly after six years of service. All uniforms and equipment are supplied, and a trooper may retire after 20 years service at ½ his salary. In addition each officer receives ¾ premium for hospital, surgical, medical, and \$2000 life insurance paid by the state. Vacations are based on years of service with a max of 4 weeks after 10 years of service in the Uniformed Branch.

Applicants who successfully complete all phases of the recruit exam process are eligible for appointment to the State Police Academy as State Police trainees. Upon graduation from the academy officers are assigned to a State Police barracks for duty.

LOCAL ITEMS CAN NOT BE
ACCEPTED AFTER MON.
A M

Ask God's blessing on your work,
but do not also ask him to do it.

THE AGAWAM News INC.

"The Heart Beat of the Town"
For the Sixteenth Year

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Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 17 No. 1

Agawam, Mass.-Thursday, January 2, 1969

5¢ per copy-\$1.00 per year

CANCER FELLOWSHIP DEADLINE

Boston-December 26-The Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society reminds all college students that the deadline for applications for a 1969 Alvan T. Viola D. Fuller American Cancer Society Junior Research Fellowships is January 15th.

This unique summer fellowship program for undergraduates is open to all residents of Massachusetts who are enrolled in a college or university (not necessarily located in Massachusetts) at the time of application.

The 10-week program is designed to give students from schools that are not associated with a medical school, teaching hospital or medical research facility an opportunity for first-hand research experience at leading Massachusetts research laboratories, hospitals and research institutes under the supervision of senior cancer investigators. Interest in research and a familiarity with chemical, biochemical and/or physiological principles and laboratory techniques is a basic requirement. Preference will be given students with superior academic standing who will have attained junior, senior or graduate status in the fall of 1969.

Students interested in applying should write to: Lewis L. Engel, Ph.D., Chairman Research Committee, American Cancer Society (Massachusetts Division), Inc., 138 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. Applicants should give as reference the names of at least two science instructors familiar with the student's work. A transcript of the student's records should also be sent directly to the Society.

Social Security-Medicare

To all those nearing their 65th birthday, now is the time to think about enrolling for Medicare. Your health insurance just doesn't happen. You must take positive action to get it. There is a specific enrollment period for Part B. Supplementary Medical Insurance which extends from the 1st day of the 3rd month before you are 65 to the last day of the 3rd month after you are 65. Thus, you have a seven mo. period in which to enroll. If you fail to sign up during this period, you can do so in the general enrollment period which extends from Jan. through March of each year. But then your coverage won't begin until the following July.

You don't have to retire. Many people continue working and still sign up for health insurance. You can also keep whatever private insurance you desire to supplement Medicare.

Remember, see your local S.S. office at 145 State Street, Springfield in time to sign up. The office is open from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Mon. through Fri. and on Thurs. from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

All news copy must be brought or mailed to 435 River Rd. There is no pick-up of news at police station or anywhere else.

Plates to Registry

Owners or persons in charge of motor vehicles registered in 1968 which are not registered for 1969 are required to return the current registration plates forthwith to the nearest Registry Office or Police Station.

They must not be discarded or otherwise disposed of.

Sooner or Later a man, if he is wise, discovers that life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take.

Conti Calls for Ousting of Official

WASHINGTON, D.C. December 26, 1968--Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass.) has sharply criticized an action taken by present Administration official and called for his removal from office.

The official is Mr. T. C. Snedeker, Asst Administrator of the Oil Import Program. A branch of the Interior Dep't, the Oil Import Program allots oil import quotas to the various oil companies and has discretion to grant exceptions to the quotas.

Snedeker has written to executives in the oil industry, soliciting their support for his bid for a higher post in the Nixon Administration, and stating that he has long favored strict oil import controls "without the all too numerous exceptions which have been granted in recent years." A system of strict controls and few exceptions is favored by the great majority of American oil producers.

In his letter, Snedeker pointed out that the post of Administrator of the Oil Import Program would be vacated when the Administration changes. He said he would appreciate "any support you may give me", and

mentioned the fact that he and his wife have been registered Republicans for many years. He suggested that supporters write to Mr. Harry Flemming, talent scout for President-elect Nixon.

Conte, who has been following the oil import situation closely, was extremely disturbed when he learned of Snedeker's action. In effect, Snedeker has solicited the support of the very business interests he is supposed to be regulating.

Conte has written to Interior Sec. Stewart Udall protesting and calling for Snedeker's immediate removal.

Conte continued: "It is my opinion, therefore, that Mr. T.C. Snedeker should be removed at once from his position as Assistant Administrator of the Oil Import Program, and I urge that you take the necessary and appropriate steps to accomplish this."

He sent a similar letter to Bryce Harlow, Asst. to President-elect Nixon, urging that Snedeker "be disqualified from consideration for a position in the Oil Import Program" in the new Administration.

Back yard Frontier

BY POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

The Resolution on Human Environment adopted December 3 by the U.N. General Assembly is expected to encourage international co-operation to defend mankind against its own pollution of oceans, air, and earth.

The new resolution, presented to the Assembly by Sverker C. Astrom, the Swedish rep. was sponsored by Sweden and about 50 other nations, including the U.S. It calls for an U.N. Conference on Human Environment, to be held in 1972.

A primary purpose of the conference will be to search for ways the nations of the world can work together to "eliminate the impairment of human environment." In addition, it is hoped that governments which have given little consideration to long-term conservation questions will be forced to think about these problems in preparation for the world-wide meeting.

U.N. Sec. Gen. Thant was asked in the resolution to prepare a report for next year's Gen. Assembly about the nature, scope, and progress of research now under way in the field of human environment. He will also report on pollution problems facing

various countries and potential areas for world-wide action. The report will be presented through the Economic and Social Council and prepared in consultation with the advisory committee on the application of science and technology to development.

Speaking before the U.S. Gen. Assembly, Swedish Ambassador Astrom spoke of the necessity for all nations to realize the dangers of uncontrolled pollution and plunder of water, air, and soil resources. He said, "Even if we avoid the risk of blowing up the planet, we may, by changing its face, unwittingly be parties to a process with the same fateful outcome."

Astrom said that pollution does not respect man-made frontiers and is therefore an international problem. "It is urgent to compel governments to take note of this problem and think seriously about it."

The resolution emphasized the problems of increasing water and air pollution, soil erosion and deterioration through overuse, long-term effects of pesticides and dangerous chemicals, and the emotional effects of noise and pressure of urbanization.

Chains Better than Studded Tires

KNOXVILLE, TENN., 00--Steel-studded snow tires increase traction significantly on glare ice, but reinforced tire chains provide materially greater traction, according to University of Tennessee Professor E. A. Whitehurst, Director of the Tennessee Highway Research Program, Knoxville.

Professor Whitehurst, who serves as director of the winter skid tests conducted annually by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, based his conclusions on the council's 1967 winter test project at Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

"New studded snow tires on the rear wheels only reduced braking distances on ice by 19 per cent as compared with regular highway tires," Professor Whitehurst said. "After 2500 miles of wear, this improvement dropped to 13 per cent. With studded tires on all four wheels the braking distance was reduced by 31 per cent when new, and 17 per cent when used."

He pointed out that new reinforced tire chains on the rear wheels only reduced braking distances on ice by 50 per cent as compared with regular highway tires without chains.

"From the standpoint of traction or pulling ability on glare ice, studded snow tires developed about three times the pulling ability of regular tires," Professor Whitehurst added. "Reinforced tire chains provided more than seven times the pulling ability of regular tires."

He reported that a somewhat surprising observation of the 1967 tests was that conventional snow tires (without studs) offered no advantage over regular tires in stopping on ice, although they do improve both traction and stopping ability in loosely packed snow. "One apparent reason for this new finding is that regular highway tires have shown steady and substantial improvement in their stopping ability on ice in recent years," Professor Whitehurst explained. "Snow tires have also improved, but not enough to offset the outstanding improvement in regular tires."

He concluded his summary with this comment: "No matter what the driver uses to improve traction on snow and ice - snow tires, studded tires, or tire chains - in no instance can he stop or go nearly as well as with conventional highway tires on a dry pavement. This means that far slower than normal speeds are essential for safe driving on slippery pavements."

HEART CARE in COLD WEATHER

Frequently, AMA says, the problem with snow-shoveling is aggravation of an existing heart condition. When such a condition exists, breathing cold air while under physical strain may cause a spasm of small arteries serving the heart.

This usually can be avoided, by wearing a cold weather mask or covering the face with several layers of a knit scarf. This permits warming of inhaled air before it reaches the lungs.

A man came home from work tired, but his eyes lighted up as he stepped inside his house and saw a beautiful layer cake with seven candles on it on the dining-room table. "A birthday cake!" he exclaimed with pleasure. "Whose birthday is it?"
"Oh," replied his wife nonchalantly, "that's for the dress I've got on. It's seven years old today."



"Shall I add some soda or
would you prefer ginger ale?"



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Box 128, Agawam, Mass. 01001

Published Every Thursday

Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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FOR ADVERTISING CALL - 732-1495

Nature's Ways

by Wayne Hanley
Mass. Audubon Society

While the airline hostess in the pressurized plane cabin explains the lifesaving function of the oxygen mask hidden in a compartment above each passenger, you may look out the window and see a bird fly by.

Birds have been known to fly at altitudes of 26,000 feet. Although the altitude is less than that of a plane flying at 30,000 to 35,000 feet, the atmosphere at 20,000 feet contains too little oxygen to keep a human alive.

Men have marveled through the ages at the migration of birds—a spectacle that one may witness anywhere in New England at this season. But most of this fascination has centered upon the mystery of how birds determine that migration time has arrived and how they navigate successfully to another land.

Pondering how birds fly through atmosphere that has half the density and about half the oxygen of air at sea level has a recent origin. Man's own ventures into this thin element so unfamiliar to him has spurred some of the thinking.

Just as we need more oxygen when we run, birds need more oxygen when they fly. Experiments indicate that the average bird requires eight times more oxygen when flying than when at rest. There is a possibility that a bird requires even more oxygen and exerts more effort in keeping airborne in the thinner density of high altitudes.

In 1963 a British plane flying at 21,000 feet collided with a bird. The feathers found on the plane indicated that it had struck a mallard duck. Sir John Hunt, while climbing Mount Everest in 1953, noted birds flying at

26,000 feet.

In recent tests comparing the adaptability of birds and mammals at high altitudes, Dr. Vance Tucker at Duke University used house sparrows and mice in a chamber that simulates the conditions of altitude. He found that sparrows were active and alert at 20,000-foot conditions. Mice flopped on their tummies and went into semicomatose.

Dr. Tucker found that sparrows at rest under 20,000-foot conditions used 2.2 times as much oxygen as at sea level. Exactly how birds accomplish greater oxygen consumption in an oxygen-poor environment remains a mystery. The lungs of a bird differ considerably from the lungs of mammals. Among other things, birds' lungs have extra "bags" hanging on the outside of organs. These extra air sacs may increase the area of ventilation, giving the blood stream more points at which it may pick up oxygen. In addition, he found that birds could function well even when the amount of oxygen in the arterial blood stream fell to a level that would have distressed a mammal. The heart of a bird beats about three times as fast as a mammal's heart, thus the distribution of available oxygen through the bird's system is much swifter.

Few birds fly at great heights even in migration—unless they must fly over mountain barriers. Many common species migrate at lower than tree-top level and the average bird flies at some altitude between 3,000 and 5,000 feet.

Consumer news

.....From Attorney General, Elliot L. Richardson.

Mass. now provides more protection to its consumers and wage earners than any other state in the nation.

Bay Staters borrowing money and buying on credit are protected against high or hidden interest charges and assured full disclosure of all costs by the Retail Installment Sales and Truth-in-Lending Laws. And, broad and comprehensive protection against a wide variety of deceptive trade practices is provided by the so-called "Baby Federal Trade Commission Act" which became effective last spring. This law gives the Att. Gen. the power to promulgate and enforce at the state level rules and regulations consistent with FTC and federal court rulings at the national level.

These laws are good. They can be better.

One way in which they can be strengthened is by allowing consumers who have suffered financial losses as a result of unfair trade practices to recover their losses.

At the present time, the Att. Gen. is not empowered, except upon receipt of an assurance of discontinuance from the offending party, to seek damages for a defrauded consumer. My office has been quite successful in securing restitution through cooperation with offending parties. It could do even more if the consumer's legal right to damages were assured.

Furthermore, the aggrieved consumer often has no satisfactory

private remedy readily at hand. This is because many attorneys are reluctant to take cases where the burden of establishing fraud is heavy and the likelihood of recovering damages low.

In order to protect consumers and provide a means by which they can recover losses resulting from consumer fraud, I have co-sponsored and filed two bills along with several congressmen for consideration by the 1969 legislature.

The first bill, H2235, would allow the Att. Gen., when seeking a court injunction to curtail illegal activities under c93A, to request that the court award damages to an aggrieved consumer.

The second bill, S211, would allow the defrauded consumer, on his own, or in conjunction with other complainants, to bring civil action in superior court for triple damages or \$500 whichever sum is larger. If the consumer succeeds in establishing fraud and can prove loss, the court can assess attorney's fees and court costs as part of the damages.

The weapons we have now to protect consumers enable us to prevent further victimization of consumers by an unscrupulous operator, but the laws provide little redress for the immediate victim. If these bills are passed, the victimized consumer would have a better opportunity to recover losses than he does at present.

For Consumer problems write: Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boston 02133.



I'd love to go home
with you. I'm at
LY 8-8724

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: Good cooks using apple slices in salads know that you dip the slices in lemon juice to prevent the slices from turning brown. Cortland and golden delicious varieties stay whiter longer — naturally.

Winter Driving is Different

EVANSTON, ILL., 00—A prominent traffic court jurist for 30 years, Judge Harry H. Porter declares that too many drivers still fail to prepare for what he calls the "insidious differences" between summer and winter driving.

"Of course, everyone puts anti-freeze in his radiator. In northern states that's an absolute necessity. But too many motorists seem to think that's enough preparation for winter, and it isn't. In fact, it's only the beginning," Judge Porter continued.

"Sleet, snow, icy pavements, fog and longer periods of darkness make a different ball game out of winter-time driving. They call for different rules.

"First and foremost, traction and visibility call for additional provisions," said Judge Porter, who has long been a member of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

"Winter traction depends on your tires. Make sure of the condition of your treads whether you intend to use regular tires, snow tires or studded tires this winter. In any case, for severe snow and ice conditions, be sure to have tire chains in the trunk that fit your tires.

"For visibility you need to keep the windshield, as well as the side and rear windows, clear of snow and ice at all times, regardless of the weather. Check all lights including the directional signals to be sure they are operating. Keep the windshield clear with non-streaking wipers outside and a defroster that works inside.

"Pay attention in advance to your battery, brakes, heater and defroster and exhaust system," Judge Porter continued. "Put a bucket of sand and a shovel in your trunk, also some flares and a tow chain. All this sounds like a lot of bother. But I have presided at many accident cases where the people in trouble would have given anything for another chance to prepare properly for driving under winter conditions."

Let's start the New Year right! Some of us need reminding, that any visions we have of Jesus having blue eyes and blond hair, are purely artistic licence, and nothing could be further from the truth. Consult your geography books.

\$600 MILLION DISNEY WORLD WILL START TO RISE IN JUNE

(Miami Herald, Fri., Feb. 3, 1967)

Would you like a map of Central Florida showing the location of Disneyworld property? NO OBLIGATION

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Private Eye—I trailed your husband into three nightclubs and two bachelor apartments. Lady Client—Good grief. What was he doing?

Detective—Trailing you.

Salesman—This model has a top speed of 120 miles an hour, and she'll stop on a dime.

Prospect—That's fine. But what happens then?

Salesman—A little putty knife comes out and scrapes you off the windshield.

The teacher wrote on the blackboard: "The horse and the cow is in the stable."

"Now," she said to one little boy, "what is wrong with that sentence?"

"Well, miss, you should say, 'The cow and horse is in the stable.'"

"Why?"

"Ladies first."

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Effective Jan. 1st, dividends will be compounded quarterly.
First quarterly dividend payable April first.



LIKES TO SAY "YES"

SPRINGFIELD
INSTITUTION FOR
SAVINGS

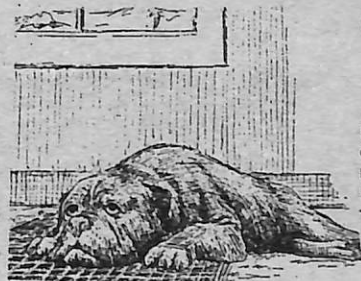
AGAWAM OFFICE -- 40 SPRINGFIELD STREET

NO NIPPER!
CURE YOUR PUPPY OF BITING EARLY IN LIFE—EVEN IF HE SEEMS TO BE ONLY PLAYING THE HABIT WON'T BE CUTE WHEN HE GROWS UP AND TAKES A CHUNK OUT OF THE MAILMAN.



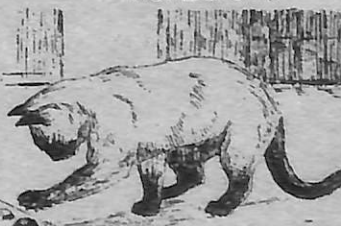
HOT DOG

DON'T LET YOUR DOG LIE ON THE FLOOR REGISTER DURING COLD WEATHER. THE HEAT DRIES OUT HIS COAT, AND THE HOT AIR CAN CAUSE DRYING OF THE RESPIRATORY PASSAGES, ALLOWING INFECTIONS TO OCCUR MORE EASILY.



CATS ARE NOT COLOR BLIND.

IN A LABORATORY EXPERIMENT CATS WERE TAUGHT TO RING FOR THEIR FOOD BY PUSHING A RED BUZZER IN A ROW OF BUZZERS OF MANY COLORS.



CHRISTMAS WARNING..

IF YOU ADOPT A KITTEN AT CHRISTMAS, BE SURE TO KEEP HIM AWAY FROM STRING, RIBBONS, TINSEL, AND SMALL ORNAMENTS. ALL CAN BE DEADLY FOR PUSS.



NIH RESEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Spare Parts

Many people hope that replacements for hearts and kidneys will be commonplace in the future, but how many know the number of small devices that now exist to repair appearance and function?

The National Institute of Dental Research, one of the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., is trying to improve oral health, social acceptance, and emotional well-being by supporting the development of some of these spare parts or prostheses. Frequently after a material has been developed for use in the mouth, other uses for it are discovered.

For example, a solvent can be mixed with a powder to form a liquid which pours at first, but hardens within a few minutes into a permanent but elastic mold of the surface it covers. This is part of the denture-making process. But the same material can solve other problems. A good many people don't swim because water in an open ear drum would surely lead to trouble. However, a tightly fitting mold can be made to cover the ear, and a bathing cap will hold it in place. The fit is checked by submerging the head in a bathtub. If the mold is kept in a box away from heat and the pressure of other objects when not in use, it will serve as long as ear size does not change. Children under twelve are not candidates for this device because, of rapid growth and natural carelessness.

Similar mold materials are now used to prepare individually fitted hearing aids for the deaf, and radio-earphones for workers in the space program.

Another small appliance benefits many youngsters with cleft palates. In a number of these children the tube between the ear and nose does not open normally to let air into the middle ear during swallowing, yawning, or sneezing. When the tube stays closed, fluid may accumulate and deafness result. Small "artificial Eustachian tubes" of silastic can be set into a hole made in the eardrum to provide the necessary oxygen to the middle ear during the critical years of childhood.

Because in cleft palate the parts at the back of the throat often do not quite meet to seal the nasal passage and direct air out through the mouth, speech is abnormally nasal. A small device called a speech bulb, which is attached to a denture plate over the roof of the mouth, can then enable the child to speak and be understood much better.

Other dental material such as inflexible, almost weightless self-curing acrylic or silicones have proved invaluable for shaping other parts. About one child in every 20,000 is born with a defective ear. Those ears which cannot readily be corrected by plastic surgery, can be covered by an ear-shaped shell.

These small spare parts, whether used temporarily or permanently, help and comfort patients and their families.

Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

One of the most interesting hobbies is making a collage. Do you know how to make one?

A collage is a picture made by pasting pieces of cloth or paper on cardboard, wood or canvas.

Collages are easily made at home. All that you need are such ordinary materials as old newspapers and magazines, theater or bus tickets, some rags, and perhaps a package of colored tissue or construction paper. A pair of scissors is helpful, but a piece of paper can often be more interesting when its edges have been torn rather than cut. Contrasting textures may be added to your collage with bits of burlap bag or sandpaper. The most important tools, however, are paste (collage is a French word for "pasting") and your own imagination.



Your first collage may be something simple — a birthday or Christmas card. One of the most interesting kinds of collage that you can make is an abstract design — one that does not depict a lifelike scene. To create such a

collage, cut and tear your paper and fabric into shapes that do not resemble real objects. When you paste them onto your cardboard, try to contrast the shapes and textures.

The best collages will result from experiments. Colored tissue paper, when pasted flatly with rubber cement, is transparent (you can see through it); and countless effects can be created by pasting tissue on top of newspaper, sandpaper or cloth. On the other hand, it is often effective to wrinkle the tissue when pasting it down. Some of whatever is underneath then shows through, while other parts do not. Another way to achieve interesting effects is to sprinkle sand, coffee grounds or uncooked rice over an area that you have covered with glue. The grains stick to the glue, and this creates unusual and varied textures.

A collage may be made quickly, with no planning at all, or it may be made with painstaking detail after a great deal of planning and thought. The way you make yours depends on how you like to work, but as a beginner it is best to try both. Make one collage by quickly tearing, cutting and pasting shapes onto the cardboard. Add more shapes, take some away, or change the form of others as you think necessary. When you are satisfied, draw pencil lines on the cardboard around each shape. Then remove the shapes, coat them one by one with paste, and replace them within their proper guidelines.

A well ordered life is like climbing a mountain; the view halfway up is better than the view from the base, and it steadily becomes finer as the horizon expands.

Be happy and considerate. It's the one thing you can do even if you're broke. Courtesy is contagious.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet", illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

Most young, wild mammals that come into human possession are injured, diseased or have genetic defects, the MASS. AUDUBON SOC. says. Few are really orphans, for example: fawns are left unattended for hours, and mother rabbits stay away from the nest during the day.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of GERMANO TORIANI late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last Will and Codicil of said deceased by ROBERT TORIANI otherwise ROBERT B. TORIANI of said Agawam praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LEVIS A. St. CYR otherwise LEVIS A.J. St. CYR or JOSEPH LEVIS St. CYR or LEVIS St. CYR late of Agawam, in said County, deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

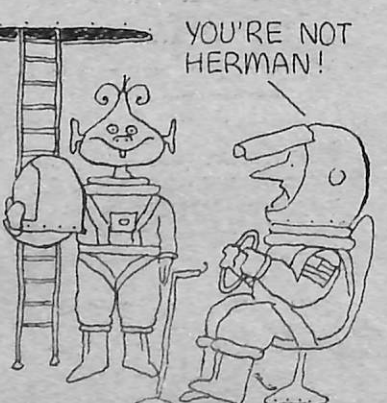
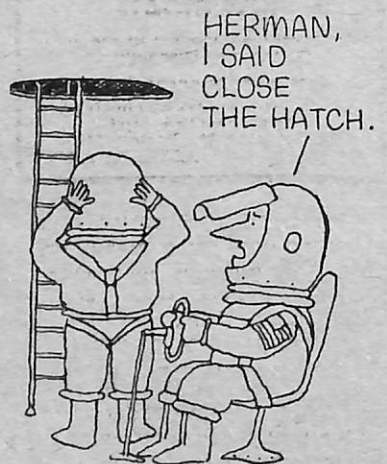
Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of SILVIO MARTINELLI late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said SILVIO MARTINELLI has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Jan. 2, 9, 16



\$600 MILLION DISNEY WORLD WILL START TO RISE IN JUNE

(MIAMI HERALD FEB. 3, 1967)

WOULD YOU LIKE A MAP OF
CENTRAL FLORIDA SHOWING THE
LOCATION OF THE DISNEYWORLD
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LOOMIS ST. — SOUTHWICK

AGAWAM BRANCH YMCA

Effective Monday, January 6, 1969.
the telephone number will be -

781 5600

This number will reach the general offices
of the Y.M.C.A. - the Agawam
Camp Norwich, Central
and West Springfield Branches,
and Pawcatuck Park and Sixteen Acres.

The plight of homeless abandoned animals is a reflection of human irresponsibility.

The prevention of cruelty to dogs and cats begins with preventing the birth of excess millions of puppies and kittens.

Contrary to popular myth, spaying does not make a cat or dog lazy, fat, or otherwise affect its personality or physical condition.

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S.S. Questions & Answers

Q. I had major surgery in July 1967, and the bill from my doctor was \$400. He did not want me to assign the medicare payment to him directly, and I have not been able to spare the money to pay him myself. This bill is worrying me. Is there any other way medicare can help?

A. Until recently you had to furnish a receipt from the doctor before medicare could reimburse you for any of the charges. Now you can file a claim using the itemized statement of what you owe. Then you can use the medicare check toward the bill.

Q. I am over 65 and have doctor bill insurance. I owe several hundred dollars in doctor bills. I cannot afford to pay them. What can I do?

A. Get itemized bills from the doctors, and file your claim with medicare. If you need assistance with the forms, go to your social security office. In addition to regular office hours, the office is also open Thursday evenings until 8:00 P.M. After medicare sends you the money, you can use it to pay on your doctor bills.

Q. Last October, I filed a medicare claim for reimbursement of my doctor bills. It was sent back to me, unpaid, because I submitted an itemized bill that was not receipted. My neighbor, just this week, was paid on her claim that was submitted exactly the same way. Please explain this to me.

A. It is now possible to pay claims for doctor bills and other covered medical services without receipted bills. An itemized bill is all that is necessary. This change was not effective in October when you filed your claim. It was made possible by the 1967 amendments that were signed into law by the President on January 2, 1968.

Rubbish Collection Schedules

Fri., Jan.	3	Rte. 5
Mon., "	6	Rte. 6
Tues., "	7	Rte. 7
Wed., "	8	Rte. 8
Thurs., "	9	Rte. 9
Fri., "	10	Rte. 10

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STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD
THIS ONE BEFORE!!



The Grimm Brothers—famous for Grimm's Fairy Tales—never wrote any fairy tales of their own. Instead, they traveled through Germany, learning and writing down old stories which had been relayed verbally for generations.

January Weather. From lovely to shovely.

When Toronto's hydroelectric company converted from 25 cycles to 60, considerable advance planning was necessary. Residents, depending upon their location in the city, were assigned specific dates when they might expect a call from the power company and were advised to have someone at home on that day.

One woman, unable to curtail her social activities but anxious to cooperate, left this note: "Please leave the cycles on the porch."

Despite the fact that a New York bus driver couldn't see out his windshield because of the heavy rain, couldn't move the bus more than a few inches at a time, and couldn't move himself because of the crush of humanity around him, he tossed out one pleasant quip after another.

"Don't you ever get mad?" asked a woman rider.
"Nope," he said. "Not at the passengers. Whenever I feel that I'm likely to get mad, I just go home and take it out on the wife."



the new TELEPHONE DIRECTORY for the SPRINGFIELD district is closing

Now is the time to notify the Telephone Business Office of any changes to be made in your listing in the white pages of the telephone directory, and to arrange for additional residence and business listings.



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and
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WITH FILL UP.**

PHOTO LICENCES START FEB.

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin today announced that the Federally-required written re-examination of drivers on Rules of the Road must be postponed for at least one year.

The Registry had planned to inaugurate the re-examination effective in January, 1969, but Registrar McLaughlin said that Legislative disapproval of funds made it impracticable to start the new program without necessary additional Registry Examiner personnel. McLaughlin said, "If we tried to do this job without additional help, the result would be long lines standing outside Registry offices day after day in bitter Winter cold and in hot humid Summer weather. I think that the taxpayers are entitled to more consideration than that and I do not propose to start the new system until the necessary money and manpower are available."

The Registrar said that the new four-year photographic license will begin on schedule effective February 1, 1969. This system will require drivers to come personally to the Registry for renewal of their driving privilege once every four years at which time they will be photographed by an "instant photograph" system and will have their eyesight re-checked. The new photographic system will be available at all 34 Registry offices through out the Commonwealth.

The Registrar discussed possible penalties in withholding Federal highway construction and highway safety funds because of the state's failure to undertake written examination procedures. McLaughlin said that he doubted any Federal reprisals of this sort would be taken since the new Federal Highway Appropriation Act recently signed by the President has deferred Federal penalties for another fiscal year. The Registrar said, "No other state has surpassed Massachusetts in satisfying the Federal Highway Safety Standards and, in fact only Idaho has equalled Massachusetts' achievements in this respect. I do not believe that Transportation Secretary, Alan S. Boyd, or the National Highway Safety Bureau Director, Dr. William Haddon, Jr., would wish to penalize any state which has done so well in other areas of the highway safety program. I am confident that the Federal authorities will realize this is only a temporary postponement for fiscal reasons and that Massachusetts will, ultimately, conform to the National Highway Safety Standard relative to written re-examination of drivers."

Finally, McLaughlin emphasized that the written re-examination requirement will, when finally implemented, apply to all drivers regardless of age. He said that there had been misapprehension that re-examination was intended only for elderly drivers. "But," McLaughlin said, "this is not the case. It will apply to all drivers of all ages when it becomes effective."

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SCHOOL MENUS

January 6 - 10

MILK SERVED WITH
ALL MEALS

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON.: ju., turk. salad sand., but. gr. beans, pot. sticks, but. ck. w/ht fudge sc., TUES.: brown. bf. & gravy, mash. pot., 12-min. cab., B&B, aplsc. ck. WED.: mac. w/mt. & tom. sc., cab. & car. salad, B&B, peaches, THURS.: hmbg. on bun, onion slic. & rel., but. car., cheese sticks, onng. wedges. FRI.: tuna burger on roll, 1/2 hd. boiled egg, gr. salad, pineapple tidbits, cookie.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: spag. w/mt. & tom. sc., but. gr. beans, B&B, slic. peach. TUES.: ju., pk. & gravy, fluf. rice, ker. corn, B&B, pears, WED.: ju., hmbg. on roll, rel. & cat., cheese cube, onion rings, but. veg., ck. w/raspbry. top., THURS.: rst. turk. in grvy, mash. pot., but. broc. roll & but., pineapple tid., FRI.: ju., oven fr. fish sticks, bk. beans, but. car., applesauce.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: onng. ju., bf. veg. stew, car. sticks, B&B, peanut cream pud. w/top. TUES.: ju., hmbg. on roll, pot. chips, mix. veg. med., cheese Squares, rosy applesauce, WED.: turk. w/brwn. gravy, whip. pot., cmbr. sc., but. broc., B&B, peach shortck., THURS.: spag. w/tom. & mt. sc., but. car., cheese or PB sand., cit. fruit cup, FRI.: gril. cheese sand., stew. tom., bk. beans, PB sand., dp dish apple pie.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: ju., hmbg. on roll, corn, applesauce ck., TUES.: ju., hmbg. in gravy, mash. pot., but. broc., B&B, choco. pud., WED.: mac. w/mt. sc., but. beans, B&B, peaches, THURS.: bk. chick., mash. pot., but. car., B&B, fruit. jello, FRI.: ju., gril. cheese sand., PB sand., tos. salad, apple crisp w/cheese wedge.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON.: onng. ju., minestrone sp. w/crack., cel. sticks, PB on rye, cit. fruit cup. TUES.: ital. spag. w/mt. sc., ABC salad, B&B, slic. peaches, WED.: ht. open turk. sand w/gravy, but. peas & car., cmbr. sc., pineapple ck., THURS.: cit. ju., mt. ball grind. w/sc., but. broc., cheese sticks, spice ck., FRI.: onng. ju., crm. tom. sp. w/rice, crack., tuna salad on rye, apple, cookie.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON.: onng. ju., hmbg. on roll, but. corn, cheese sticks, nut & cherry ck., TUES.: elb. mac. w/mt. sc., but. gr. beans, B&B, pineapple chunks, WED.: ju., ht. open turk. sand w/grvy., but. peas & car., cmbr. sc., jelly donut, THURS.: hmbg. gvry. on mash. pot., but. broc., B&B, fruit cup. FRI.: cit. ju., gril. cheese sand., PB sand., pot. chips, cab. salad, dessert.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: ju., slop. joe on roll, but. car., slic. peaches, TUES.: ju. hm & cheese roll, pot. chips, beet salad, but. ck. w/choc. sc., WED.: ju., hmbg. on bun, grn. beans, PB sand., fruit cup, THURS.: ju., turk. in grvy, mash. pot. peas & car., B&B, ice cream, FRI.: ju., tuna fish salad, pot. chips, tos. salad, B&B, PB cookie w/apple sauce.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: gril. hm. w/pineapple, par. pot., applesauce, B&B, PB sand., but. ck. w/ht. fudge suc., TUES.: onng. ju., oven fr. chick., mash. pot., but. peas, B&B, PB sand., jello w/top, WED.: onng. ju., hmbg. on roll, pot. chips, but. car., PB sand. pineapple pie square, THURS.: el. mac. w/tom. mt. & cheese sc., but. gr. beans, B&B, apricot upside dn. ck. w/top. FRI.: onng. ju., oven fr. fish sticks, par. pot., har. beets, tart. sc., muffin, choc. pud. w/top.

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